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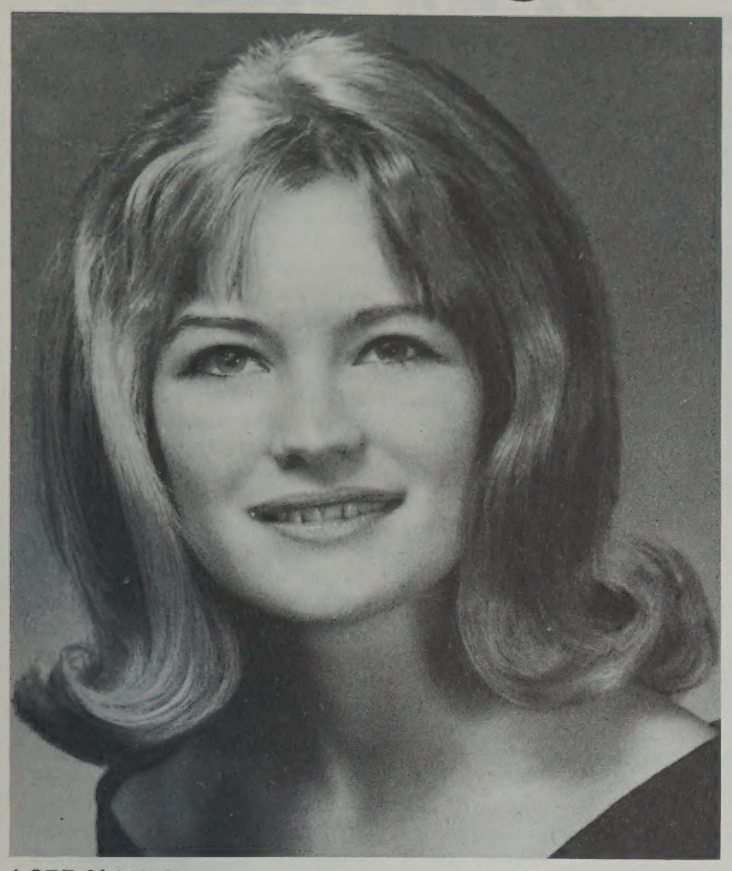

LOTZ O' LUTZ

Unanimously chosen Queen of the 1965 Winter weekend festivities by a committee of eight, Miss Susan Lutz hails from Linden, N.J. Majoring in Executive-Secretarial work at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt., 20 year old Miss Lutz is no stranger to the college. Somewhat attached to the local scene, she has attended the gamut of weekends offered by the college.

Jane Grant

Caroline Welch

JoAnn Griffin

Pretty Sue Lutz of Green Mountain College was chosen to reign over Winter Weekend Festivities, February 5, 6, 7.

The coronation of Miss Lutz in Alliot Hall, at the semi-formal ball, was the opening highlight of the apparently well-co-ordinated Winter Weekend.

The Court of Honor featured: Queen Lutz and Weekend King, Thomas Biuso;

Miss Jane Grant, a student at the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising and her escort, Junior Joseph Vacca;

Miss JoAnn Griffin, nurse at Lourdes Hospital and date of Senior Richard Grace;

Miss Carolyn Welch of Burlington, a student at Colby College, escorted by Senior Dominic Erba.

Co-chairmen Frank Lytle and Ron Le Clerc officiated at the coronation ceremonies; music was by the Music Messengers of the Queen City. Favors carried the official College Seal and the engraved Winter Weekend '65.

The festivities will continue Saturday in what co-chairman Lytle calls a mad, mad holiday spirit. Skiing, tobagganing, will be incorporated in the "mad scene" at State House, Madonna Mountain. The Chancellors are expected to provide the musical accompaniment for the remainder of the afternoon.

The St. Michael's - Colby basketball game at the Burlington Auditorium kicks off the evening "to-do's" followed by a reported myriad of private parties at the local Ho-Jo's. Participants are reminded that all phases of the weekend are B.Y.O.

Sunday Mass will be in the Chapel at 10:00 a.m. The judging of the Snow Sculpturing event will follow immediately after in the Quadrangle. All four classes are in competition.

Hootenanny time at the Fort Gymnasium is in keeping with the relaxed - madness of the three day spree. Beginning at 2:30, the Nanny will feature local talent. Among those participating: The Gallstones, Crown and Sword Society Singers, The Meese, Hawaiian Tony Walholm, and ethnic counterparts from nearby Trinity College.

The Junior class will host those remaining past the twilight hours. Curtain time for the class movie is at 8:00 p.m.

"For $5 it can't be beat" said co-chairman Lytle concerning the Weekend. Co-partner Le Clerc gave the usual "another successfully planned weekend" smile.

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Johnson Is ICC Choice For "Student Of Week"

by Pat Murphy

Pete Johnson, St. Michael's College Senior, was selected as "Student of the Week" by the Burlington Area Intercollegiate Council. His accomplishments were highlighted in the January 22 issue of the *Burlington Free Press.*

The Intercollegiate Council's most recent endeavor to improve communication between campuses and community is the "Student of the Week" program. Each week, one student from one of the area colleges is presented in the local paper. These students have been chosen by representatives of the four Burlington area colleges.

Pete is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Johnson of Farmingdale, N.Y. As president of the Crown and Sword Society he directs the "big brother" program for over 300 Freshmen. He also directs a similar program at St. Joseph's Child Center. A member of the Knights of Columbus, Johnson is also a dorm proctor.

Pete's biography will appear in the 1965 edition of "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges". A history concentrator, he hopes to continue his studies for an advanced degree at the University of Ottawa in preparation for a career in psychology. When not preparing research papers for history courses at St. Mike's, Pete enjoys reading nonfiction, especially the biographies of American and European statesmen. Golf, sailing, and water skiing are among his favorite sports, while playing the guitar and collecting coins and Indian arrowheads are two of his favorite hobbies.

Pete is the second St. Michael's Senior to be selected as a "Student of the Week". Rusty Grace received the honor in December.

At the Vermont Intercollegiate Council's latest meeting, January 21, the question of the UVM library being open to all schools was discussed. Present formal policy dictates that only University of Vermont students and Vermont residents are allowed to sign out books and use the library. The problem seems to be lack of space and the fact that UVM students alone pay a library fee. A possible solution will be forthcoming, as the head of the University library has been asked to speak at the next Council meeting.

The Intercollegiate Council was established last February by members of the student bodies of St. Michael's, Champlain, Trinity, and the University of Vermont. The purpose of the Council is to promote an understanding and cooperation among the colleges and between the Council and the Burlington Community.

Presiding at monthly meetings of the I.C.C. is Frank Geier '65, St. Michael's. His fellow officers are Marion Daggett '65, Trinity, vice-president; Susan Brown '66, also of Trinity, secretary; and Pat Ryan '65, St. Michael's, treasurer.

WSSE will be following the basketball fortunes of the Knights for the game with Merrimack Feb. 17 and with Stonehill Feb. 27. Gerry McDonald will be again handling play by play.

Readings Begin For "Everyman"; "Prisoners" Set

by Paul Denton

The St. Michael's Drama Club is meeting the second semester with a full program. At present, one play is in rehearsals and casting will soon begin for the Drama Club's second major production; "Everyman".

"Everyman" is the second of the Drama Club's two annual major productions. It is a medieval morality play which was written about 1475.

As a morality play, it shows in allegorical form the factors which make for salvation or damnation in one man, who is "Everyman". Among these factors are: Goods, Good-Deeds, Fellowship, Knowledge, Discretion, Beauty, etc. Each of these is represented by a character in the play. The play shows how these and other factors affect Everyman's chances for salvation when Death comes to claim him. It is required reading for all Sophomore Humanities classes.

A cast for the play still has to be chosen. Tryouts will be held at 7:00 PM in the Playhouse on February 8, 9, 10. Tryouts are open to all and it is hoped that many students will want to try out. There are 17 openings in the cast, so there is a good chance of securing a part.

Some members of the Drama Club are currently engaged in producing the play "A Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry. This is a "workshop" production, which is directed, managed, and acted by students.

The director is Kevin Moriarty, well known as "Benedick" in the last club production; "Much Ado About Nothing".

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10 Ecumenists To Speak

Unity Workshop Planned

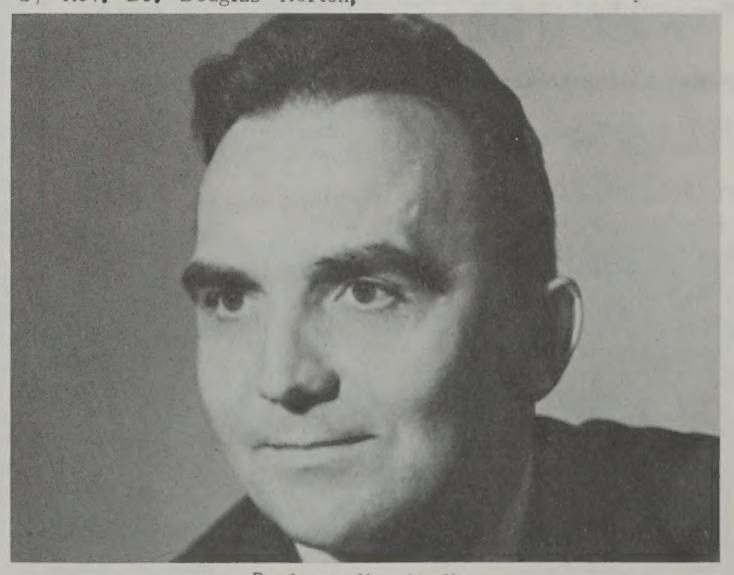
by Michael Dudley

On February 22 and 23 St. Michael's College and The Free Press Organization will be the co-sponsors of a Workshop in Ecumenism.

The Workshop will cover a variety of topics by outstanding religious authorities.

The Opening Panel which will be at 2:30 p.m. on the 22nd in the Playhouse will feature a welcoming address by the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's.

"Protestantism and Ecumenism" will be the subject of a talk by Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton, Executive Secretary of the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches.



Professor Veselin Kesich

Rev. Fr. Vincent Martin, O.S.B., will speak on "Catholicism and Ecumenism."

Concluding the afternoon talks will be Dr. Veselin Kesich, Professor of New Testament and Patristic Theology at St. Vladimir's Russian Orthodox Seminary in Crestwood, N.Y. His topic will be "The Orthodox Churches and Ecumenism."

After the formal presentation of topics there will be an informal discussion by the various authorities.

The program for the evening of the 22nd will include Homilies delivered by Bishop Harvey Butterfield, Episcopalian Bishop of Vermont; Bishop Robert Joyce, Roman Catholic Bishop of Burlington; and Rev. R.G. Illington, Chairman of the Vermont Church Council.

On Tuesday, February 23, the morning session will include the following speakers and topics: "The Bible as a Bond of Unity," Rev. Paul Couture, S.S.E.; "Judeo-Christian Relations," Rev. Vincent Martin, O.S.B.; "The Significance of the Sacraments and the Liturgy in Ecumenism," Dr. Veselin Kesich. This session will be presided over by Rabbi Max Wall of Ohavi Zedek Synogogue in Burlington.

During the afternoon there will be a student intercollegiate and interdenominational panel entitled "Where Do We Go From Here?"

The public convocation will take place on the 23rd at 4:00 p.m. at the Ethan Allen gymnasium. The convocation address will be given by the Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton, former Dean of the Harvard Divinity School and chairman of the Commission on Faith and Order and the World Council of Churches.

The honorary degree will be

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Editorial

SPELLING IT OUT

In keeping with tradition, the new staff of The MICHAELMAN is presenting a summary and a forecast of its editorial policy.

Of necessity, a student newspaper finds itself involved with the issue of license and responsibility. Recent events at the University of California and elsewhere have emphasized this perennial problem. Somewhere in the vast area between the extremes of spleen sheet and rubber stamp lies the proper field of college journalism. Moreover, as Catholic students in a Catholic institution, we must also respect our accepted moral-religious framework. With these broad presuppositions, what can we say of our function?

We have no argument with Fr. Hesburgh's statement to the effect that students and administration-faculty cannot possibly be co-equal in the process of education. Yet, we do feel that the unique student viewpoint can be a source of fruitful suggestions and a partial stimulation for the necessary dialogue between students and administration.

In the past year we have seen the students consulted about the proposed library. The Student Forum continues to be a potential area for debate and, hopefully, constructive criticism. But the dialogue can never be a static thing. It is always changing, always searching, as long as there are fresh and diligent minds to utilize it.

If there is a serious basis for criticism on this campus, a large measure of blame must fall on those students who have not yet, we fear, grasped the basic requirements for dialogue. The administration must guard against becoming a faceless "them."

Both sides must bear in mind that education should not be a tug of war. The administration cannot expect unquestioning acceptance of all its dicta. Such a policy is simply unreasonable. The student body must not hope to be whipcrackers. Channels of communication must be opened or widened allowing the dialogue to flow at a rate which will be its own answer to the whiners. Patience, tact, and a continuing serious attempt by both groups to see the others' point of view are fundamental. Satisfaction to either will never be complete, but consideration must be unsparing.

The MICHAELMAN will set as its goal the furtherance of this dialogue. We will try to inform, observe, stimulate, and amuse with this purpose always in view. We will not forget that the dialogues between students and between campus and off-campus are also fitting objects for our staff. Student opinion is hereby invited, cajoled, and even demanded. If you can write with good taste please send us your thoughts, positive and negative.

Finally, some students may think that we interpret "dialogue" as a wordy substitute for action. This is not so. We will not carp, but neither do we intend to speak for nothing. We are all trying to improve practically as well as academically and The MICHAELMAN will contribute its best.

M.M.M.

INTERVIEWS COMING UP THIS WEEK:

Bronxville Public Schools	Complete Range	Feb. 8 (5 p.m.)
National Security Association	At Waterman, UVM	Feb. 8 & 9
W. T. Grant Corp.	General Merchandise Chain Store distribution	Feb. 9
Oceanside Public Schools (Oceanside, N.Y.)	All languages, Junior Senior High	Feb. 9
Ayerst Laboratories (Division of Amer. Home Products)	Pharmaceutics, Research	Feb. 10
Winooski Schools	Grades 7-12 All Subjects	Feb. 10

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The Observer

A Farewell To Moms

by John Hutchison

The little one was in pain and he said "Is that the law?"

"Yes."

"I do not remember it."

"Shut up", said the tall one. "It is for them to say."

The little one did not say anything then and bent over and clutched his stomach. There were two others and they were silent also and the tall one leaned against the wall and smoked. The tall one soon put his palms against the wall and leaned around and looked out. The Founders Hall corridor was very long and narrow and was silent. The tall one jerked back suddenly and tilted his head up and gasped for air.

"It is him."

"He is there now?"

"Yes. In the place they call the foyer."

"I do not care. I must go anyway."

The tall one sprang from the wall and pushed the little one onto the floor. "You are a fool! You have caused us much trouble already. Do you forget so easily that you have been caught four times? Do you remember the first time, little one, when you were caught going down the hall to ask the one in the next room for the money he owed you? Do you?"

The tall one was shaking. "And do you not recall your ill-fated attempt to traverse the hall and enter the intelligent one's room to ask of him the questions about your studies? Also, have you forgotten the next time when you were proceeding to your partners' room to prepare for the debate? Likewise, do you not remember being apprehended while going to answer the long-distance emergency telephone call? Have you forgotten all these things little one? Have you?"

The tall one was shaking and sweating violently. "And now you say that you must go to the bathroom! You are a bigger fool than I thought. I would kill you if you were not my roommate."

The little one lay on the floor and drew his knees up to his stomach and grabbed his ankles and moaned. He spoke through clenched teeth. "There are some laws which are not good . . . it is nonsense to follow them."

"My friend, it is most important at this time to follow them. Did he not tell the flaxem-haired one, the one who is our mediator, of the consequences of our actions? Were not his own words: 'it will be all over soon.'? Ah, you have done us much harm. It would be good for you instead to consider the honor of her who brought you into the world."

"I have already done much thinking about this. It is because of my mother's trust in my judgment and discretion that I left home at 21 and came to the college."

"Do not be absurd little one. DISCIPLINE yourself!"

The little one continued to roll about the floor. The tall one leaned back and shut his eyes and smoked. The other two, whose names were Jake and Robert, sat and did not want to look at the figure on the floor. Soon the little one's screams became deafening.

"Will be never shut up?" demanded the tall one.

"He is in great pain," said the one whose name was Jake.

"Yes," said Robert.

"He is young," said the tall one. "He does not understand."

"It is not right that he should grovel like a dog though," said Jake. "We must chance getting him to the bathroom. Courage, tall one. It is the greatest of virtues. It behooves us to be brave."

"Yes," said Robert.

The tall one turned. "The two of you are no better than him. Courage. Are not things bad enough but that you should cause more trouble by reading Hemingway when the Library does not allow it?"

"Yes," said Robert.

"We are going, tall one. You may remain here if you wish."

The tall one looked pleadingly from Robert to Jake. "No. I mean, yes. I will go. The Prince has talked of turning off the lights to save money. I do not wish to be left alone in the dark. However, we will do it my way. No?"

"Yes," said Robert.

The tall one paced the room and smoked and then turned abruptly. "Give me the sheets from the bed." The tall one ripped the sheets into strips. "We will tie them around the little one and then to ourselves and we will move on our bellies down the corridor."

The tall one edged around the corner and looked down the hall. "It is all clear. Come!" The three dropped to their stomachs and inched along. The tall one led and Robert and Jake flanked him and stayed a foot back.

Their progress was slow and arduous. Shortly the tall one stopped and turned his head. "How goes the little one?"

"He moves smoothly, considering," Jake said. "His bindings are secure and the fetal position makes for good progress except where there are rough spots on the floor. But they are infrequent in this building and are not of much consequence as long as the little one retains this position."

The group continued along their way. The little one bit his lip and his eyes watered and he could not stifle the screams welling up inside him. The tall one listened to the little one and tried to keep going and started to shake spasmodically.

"It is crazy what we are doing."

"Courage, tall one!" Jake said. "It is our Freedom Crawl."

They paused to rest. Then they started up again and after a long time they reached the bathroom door and the tall one bolted upright and slammed it open. Jake turned and went back and picked up the little one and carried him in.

The tall one closed the door behind them and stuck his foot between the door and the door casing and kept a lookout. The tall one made certain that it was all clear and then he turned.

The little one looked sheepish and was sitting upright in the middle of the floor. "I am sorry tall one, it is too late."

The tall one became enraged and came over to the little one and shook him by the collar insanely. "Fool! Surely you could have given a minute's consideration to DISCIPLINE! But you did not, did you little one? Now you must shower and it is after 11 o'clock. We shall definitely be caught again. This is undoubtedly a mess. A terrible mess!"

"Yes, indeed," said Robert.

. . . Homily Grits. . .

by Bob Noonan

I read Mr. Basti's letter to the editor in last week's MICHAELMAN with great interest. It seems he, too, has run afoul of the Infirmary rule that regulates sickness and says that the student must not be sick unless it is between the hours of eleven and twelve in the morning. Any emergencies will have to wait until the proper time.

TEMPUS FUGIT

The school clocks are playing games again. My watch had stopped during the night and I had an 8:30 Hum. class so I ran down the hall to the clock, which unblinkingly said 10:30. Back to bed I went to sleep until my 11:30 An hour later I staggered across campus into Science hall and stopped amazed under a clock that said 9:30. Confused, I reset my watch and went to Alliot Hall in search of food, and almost wept when I saw the clock there smiling a 10:30 at me. I went back to bed and remained there until bed-check and when the proctor came I set my clock by him, about 12:00 or thereabouts, approximately, and have managed to get to about half of my classes on time since then.

GAMETIME

The people who manage the Cafeteria are playing Easter Bunny with the Catsup bottles again. It was sporting good fun indeed to run back and forth across the room looking for catsup, and it helped work up an appetite for the hamburgers. Doubtless we can count on them for many more such diversions in the future.

SNOWBOUND

The snow sculptures finally came along nicely, if a little slowly, and the Seniors had everyone guessing about theirs. At first it suspiciously resembled a Pile of Snow, but I hesitated to make any bets. The other classes, at that time anyway, had made fine strong bases, but no amount of examination could uncover anything else. The hordes of Juniors who turned out really surpassed themselves, and we wish that interclass points were given for making bases.

GOOD LUCK

Now that the first semester is behind us and we have had our traditional Semester Break (It was last Sunday afternoon; don't tell me you missed it!), we can now settle down to another half year of solid study. One Sociology Professor has started things off right by assigning a forty (yes, I said forty) page typewritten paper, with weekly reports on its progress. This and similiar happenings point to another semester of (shudder) work. The February vacation is coming up and is being awaited eagerly. Have a good one, fellow students, enjoy it and savor it, because there is not another one until April 15.

- Tryouts for "Everyman" -
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Administrative Services Officer Commands Major Campus Operation

If you have ever entered Founders Hall through the Post Office and smelt the pungent odor of printer's ink, then you've come into contact, at least nasally (but probably unknowingly), with the Administrative Services Office.

This office was created as a distinct entity in 1962 and Bill Mazur named its director. Bill was graduated from St. Michael's in 1960 and worked in the library for a year before taking on the position which he currently holds. The services which are administered by Bill's office encompass just about every other office in the College.

Mr. Bill Mazur points out some of his publications

THE JOBS

All official College correspondence passes through his office to be addressed before being mailed; this particular aspect of his work becomes very heavy around the beginning of the year when letters are sent to all the students returning to school and catalogues and applications must be sent to all prospective students.

Bill's office also handles the weekly task of mailing out copies of the newspaper which is now in your hands, to all parent subscribers, alumni, other colleges, etc. (Incidentally, The MICHAELMAN is one of the few things which is not printed by Bill; but we're sure that he's just as glad it isn't).

In the field of printed matter, Bill and his multilith produce all College stationery, forms, literature describing or advertising the School. He also prints the annual President's report and the *St. Michael's Bulletin,* both of which are sent to all Alumni and supporters of the college. Last year he did a fine job of printing the student literary magazine, *The Quest,* and he annually prints the Student Guide and the Student Directory.

In addition to the major publications which the Administrative Services Office takes care of, there are also innumerable smaller things like the weekly Religious Bulletin, Basketball Programs, etc. And yet with all this, Bill Mazur still finds time to serve as Moderator of WSSE, one of the most active clubs on campus.

While an undergraduate at St. Mike's, Bill spent a great deal of his time working for the radio station. When WSSE was moved to the studios which it now occupies, it was Bill who did the wiring (no mean feat, which you can realize if you've ever visited the station).

Under his tutelage, several SMC grads have gotten jobs with various radio and TV stations in New England, the most recent being Ed Creem and Tom Rork who are working for WVMT.

Finally, a prediction for alumni who might return to SMC in about 10 years: that figure on your TV screen will be Bill Mazur and he'll probably be saying something like, "Good afternoon, and welcome to St. Michael's Educational Television!"

Library: New Help New Hours

Library hours are being extended because of the help St. Michael's is receiving under the Economic Opportunity Act.

Librarian Joseph Sullivan said that effective this week the library will be open Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday 2 to 11 p.m.

With two extra men on each evening, Sullivan said that there will be more assistance available to those who need help. Four students have already been added to the staff and two others will be added as soon as interviews are completed.

The St. Michael's grant was for $6561. Placement Director Richard McDowell said the purpose of the act is to offer financial aid for needy students. He is arranging for other work opportunities for students.

New Editor Coming

by Frank Stuart

February of 1965 is none too early for President Henry Amoroso of the Junior class to be executing preliminary plans for *The Shield* to be published by his class.

Editor-in-chief of *The Shield '65,* Leonard Carney, and Mr. Amoroso have been working together to assure the incoming staff some experience in yearbook making at St. Michael's.

Letters of application have been received from interested Juniors stating their qualifications and reasons for applying. Interviews with applicants for the post of editor-in-chief have taken place this week and will continue through the first part of next.

The candidates are being reviewed by a board consisting of the four Junior class officers, Mr. Carney, and this year's associate editor Thomas Ryan. The situation will also be discussed at a class meeting to be held Tuesday. Mr. Amoroso is pleased with the response to his requests for applications and is impressed with the experience and enthusiasm they indicated.

The student appointed as editor-in-chief will consult with the officers in choosing the remainder of his staff. The appointed editor will also become an apprentice member of this year's staff. Both Mr. Carney and Mr. Ryan agree that this will greatly improve the chances for the success of *The Shield* of 1966. They stressed the importance of learning the mays and may-nots of putting together a yearbook, thus eliminating the time-consuming process of profiting by one's own mistakes.

Mr. Amoroso also announced that a member of the Junior class is doing some photography for this year's staff. The officers are looking for originality of ideas in their choice of staff members and are looking forward to an annual that stresses the active side of St. Michael's College life in dynamic pictorial sequence.

The first 16 pages of the '65 Shield have been sent to the printer. This year's book will be united by a theme which will emphasize St. Michael's "development of the complete man." New formats are being employed in the Senior section which will make a first appearance in the yearbook world. It is hoped that time will prove the success of both.

Grace Speaks Out On Student Conduct

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

> "They (a faction of St. Michael's students) were clearly the most unruly, most undisciplined, and, most shocking of all, the most obscene such group we have ever encountered."

The above is a direct quote taken from a letter sent to St. Michael's College by a group of LeMoyne College rooters who attended the clash between our two schools at Memorial Auditorium on January 23rd. The letter itself was only one of many received, and not all were from LeMoyne students or backers.

It seems that every year the men of St. Michael's are brought to task for their actions at our home games. Last year it was a newspaper article submitted by Mr. Laska the Assumption College coach. This year we received numerous letters. What will it be next year -- a team refusing to play us and our being dropped from their schedule?

Its about time that we here at St. Michael's smarten up! Its about time that we displayed the "responsibility" and "maturity" that we're so fond of professing whenever *WE* want something!

Why are we so proud of being known as 'animals?' What exactly does it prove? That we are respectable men of a Catholic college and Catholic upbringing? That we are intelligent? That we are responsible persons qualified for higher paying positions of stature once we graduate? Don't be ridiculous! Every letter written, every newspaper article printed, and every chance remark passed on by word of mouth has an effect on the public.

They cheapen our diplomas, lessen our chances for graduate school, hurt us when applying for employment, and in virtually every way make things more difficult for us each time we have cause to submit the name "St. Michael's College" as a basis for acceptance in any endeavor.

We all know that it is only a minority of students - 10 or 15% - who are guilty of impertinent actions at our home games. It is now time for the other 90% to do something about it. As educated individuals we can no longer sit back and condone the seemingly American concept of "not getting involved."

We must get involved!

The *truly* responsible, mature man must not stand for any obscene actions or language at St. Michael's home basketball games. To cheer, shout, and put our whole self into the game is fine - even admirable, but let's keep it within the limits of hard, competitive, sportsmanlike athletic behavior. Just as the criticisms are now hurled at us, so too will the benefits of a change in attitude be reaped by us.

Last Sunday we heard or saw our 'Purple Knights' prove themselves to be the number one New England small college basketball team. They played a phenomenal game never letting the pressure get the best of them. In their drive for Evansville there are three more home games to be played. Let's not 'cheapen' the victories they are sure to realize in these games. Why not be as proud of ourselves off the court as we are of our team on the court. Let's be the number one spectators too.

Richard Grace
President, St. Michael's
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Mr. Case Paves Way For Lecture Visit; Looks At New Philosophy Program

by Henry Amoroso

On February 3, in Alliot Hall lounge, Professor James Case of St. Michael's College moderated an informal seminar that acquainted members of Delta Epsilon Sigma with the ideas of the noted philosopher and author, Dr. Vincent E. Smith.

The seminar was held in anticipation of Dr. Smith's forthcoming visit to St. Michael's on February 9, when he will present a talk on the subject of "Philosophy and Science".

Senior member William Murphy opened the discussion by stating its purpose in the following words: . . . "in order to enhance an appreciation of the lecturer and his ideas".

Mr. Case asked those present to watch for two points of view Dr. Smith might take. The first is his notion of the relationship between Philosophy and Science and the other involves the makeup of education.

Mr. Case then examined what he felt to be the main issue raised by Dr. Smith's school of thought. He said, in part: . . . "but at the heart he (Dr. Smith) raises a problem that extends to other schools of thought . . . Dr. Smith believes that there is no basic distinction between modern science and the Philosophy of Nature. Science is merely an extension of Philosophy."

Discussion next was centered upon the implications of treating Science as a part of Philosophy. Mr. Case contrasted Jacques Maritain's position on this idea and concluded on the grounds that he could not accept Dr. Smith's point of view.

The meeting was concluded with the hope that the seminar achieved its goal. All were reminded to attend the lecture next Tuesday night.

Professor James Case

by Ronald Raines

"I think it is absolutely necessary to bring together the fruit of a living faith, the truths discovered in the past, and the pressing problems of today's laymen for our students."

With these words Professor James Case, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, summed up the new program officially called "Explorations in Theology and Philosophy." It was developed as a unified sequence of courses by both the Theology and Philosophy Departments.

The program has already been put partially into effect, with the first of its sequences for the present Freshmen class called "Introduction to Theological and Philosophical Knowledge." Prof. Case hopes that the Class of '68 will be the first to complete the program.

The Sophomore part of the sequence, called "Theology, Philosophy, and the Sciences", will be put into effect next year. The third and fourth parts of the sequence, to do into effect the year following will be called "Elements of Christian Wisdom I and II."

Eventually four years of theology will be offered, as well as electives, to prepare lay theologians for graduate school.

The development of the third year part of the sequence will be coordinated by both Prof. Case and the Rev. Moses Anderson, S.S.E., of the Theology Department. Team-teaching in the Theology - Philosophy Program will be utilized the last three years of the sequence.

The "Man and Society" Spring elective course started this past week is said to be a pilot program for the sequence's fourth year.

It is hoped eventually the Theology and Philosophy sections of the program will be able to be combined in a more integrated form in cooperation with the Departments of Government, Sociology, and History.

The entire program will be based on a historical development from the Greeks to the Twentieth Century, and will therefore parallel the similar type of development of the Humanities sequence.

Regarding the further development of a coordination with the three-year Humanities sequence, Prof. Case said that "the Theology and Philosophy Departments think that there should be a strong Humanities Department," and that any coordination would be possible only after consultation with Dr. Fairbanks, Chairman of the Department.

The new program owes its inspiration to the work of Professor Etienne Gilson, Director of the Institute of Medieval Studies, the University of Toronto.

Prof. Case said he knew of no parallel to this type of program, either in the planning stage or in existence, at least in New England.

Anyone wishing a further explanation of the program may drop over to the office of the Philosophy Department, during conference hours, where Prof. Case will be happy to answer any questions.

A.E.D.'s Discuss "Commonweal"

by Gregory James Koch

The primary function of most college honor societies is the sponsoring of an annual banquet. At this affair, new members are received into the brotherhood and honorary affiliations are given to an outstanding few. But, after the last toast swearing eternal allegiance to old Alpha Beta Gamma has been drunk, and the final speaker has received his plaudits, the society members return home, gaze fondly at their keys, and proceed to put them to rest for another twelve months.

Senior Bill Murphy, President of St. Michael's College of Alpha Epsilon Delta the International Pre-Medical Society, has other ideas concerning the function of an honor society on campus, however.

When posed with the question of: Just how can a pre-med society keep itself active in campus affairs throughout the school year? Bill countered by seeking the counsel of various faculty members as to the possibility of arriving at a solution to his quandary.

Dr. Henry Fairbanks supplied the basis for an almost perfect answer to the problem. The 17 members of the society would obtain subscriptions to the Catholic lay magazine, *Commonweal.*

After reading the various articles presented, a faculty member would be invited to a meeting for the purpose of discussing those topics which the magazine had dealt with that week.

When queried why a pre-med society should concern itself with problems so far-reaching and diverse as: Should Women Be Allowed To Enter The Priesthood? (Dr. Fairbanks, moderator), to, Miscegenation and the Law (Dr. Williams, moderator), Murphy pointed out that as Catholic doctors, the members of the society would one day wield a tremendous opinion shaping influence within the community and therefore should be knowledgeable enough to be able to offer a traditional "apologia" for Catholic viewpoints on an extensive spectrum of subjects.

Overspecialization on an undergraduate level is always a threat to the student. Biology concentrators, moreover, are particularly suseptible to this tendency, Murphy said. This discussion program is intended to broaden the horizon of the potential medical practioner.

As he explained it, "We hope to inculcate the habit of critical thought and serious reflection,

K Of C Heart Drive

by Jim Flynn

The St. Michael's College Council of the Knights of Columbus, just back from their very successful journey to Worcester for the Assumption basketball game, is now planning to undertake another of their many charitable endeavors.

Under the Co-Chairmanship of Juniors Joe Reynolds and John Scheuermann the Knights will solicit the Winooski Park area for the Heart Fund.

The drive, which will be held on February 21, Heart Fund Sunday, will encompass the area from Rt. 89 to Essex Junction and will include a room to room collection here on campus. There will also be a canister in the snack bar for all those who miss the campus drive.

Assisting in the Drive will be K. of C. members Bill Stafford, Joe Waterworth, Bill Mancini, Barry Brockmyer, Mike Sullivan, Larry Noonan, Mike McCann and Pete Fox.

DRAMA *(Cont'd from Page 1)*

There is a cast of four: Hilary Duncanson as David King, John Kristoff as Peter Able, Don Douglas as Meadows, and Dennis Hauptly as Corporal Adams.

"A Sleep of Prisoners" is a Biblical allegory. The four characters are supposed to be soldiers. While held prisoners in a deserted church, they act out Biblical scenes in dream sequences. The names of the four soldiers are symbolic - David King (King David), Peter Able (Abel) etc.

Blocking for the show is now complete. Tentative performance date has been set for February 26.

ECUMENISM *(Cont'd from Page 1)*

the first conferred by St. Michael's on a Protestant Clergyman and the first time the distinguished Vatican Council observer will have received an honorary doctorate from a Catholic College.

St. Michael's will confer on Dr. Horton the honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters before his address on "The Road to Unity."

One of the features of the workshop will be an exhibit, "Building for Worship in a Modern World." The exhibit will begin Feb. 19 and continue through the workshop. The Rev. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E., is handling arrangements for the Workshop.

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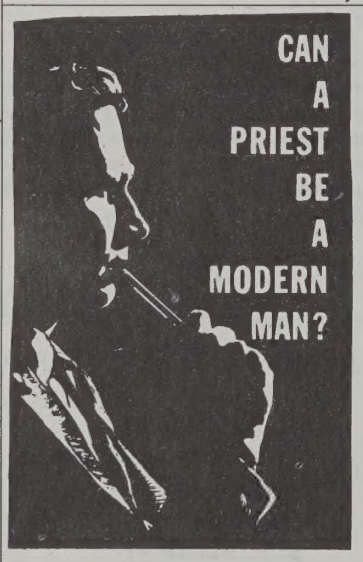

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LAST HURRAH *(Continued from Page 6)*

Alumni attending included Charles Krauth, Bob McGee, Tom Thayer, Art (What Dance) Kohler, Joe Morgan and Bill Jack. Rev. Vincent Maloney, S.S.E., former head librarian at SMC, also took in the game.

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Many students decided not to attend the game due to the questionable availability of Tarrant and Cummins. que lastima!

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Bobby Kryger to abandon running right hander for jump shot?

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Eddie Markey deserves a lot of credit for win. After the LeMoyne heartbreaker, another loss would have sent him to the campus infirmary (no, they never return).

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Tarrant played class ballgame. Showed all assets of clutch player. Shot well, rebounded ferociously and helped break Greyhound press with deft dribbling exhibition. Rich wasn't forcing his shots -- a good thing to see.

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Cummins and Quinn sparkled bringing the ball upcourt. It was encouraging to see us break zone press so effectively.

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Antics of small youngster with basketball and music (via records) of Judy Collins entertained packed house at halftime.

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SKIN THE COLBY MULES!!

Sophs Have Some Ghoul

A nighttime scene finds Sophomores (right) hard at work on "ghoul" in their dual quest for interclass points and the Winter Weekend Snow Sculpture Prize. In the background is the Junior entry of a rather portly figure grasping a beer mug.

NOTA BENE

Junior Weekend Tickets ($20.00) will go on sale Feb. 18 (Juniors Only), 19 and 22 (open to all). $5.00 deposit required; balance payable in April.

"Little K" Sinks Assumption

by Tom Neiman

The Purple Knights won a pressure packed ballgame against the Greyhounds Sunday at Assumption, 99-98. The game between two of the New England's small college powers was the most exciting game of the season for each squad.

The beginning of the first half found the Knights taking an early lead with a well balanced scoring attack. Assumption kept close on O'Connor's scores. Dick Falkenbush scored 10 of our first 21 points. With nine minutes left in the half, St. Mike's led 33-26.

Bobby Kryger and Richie Tarrant were doing a good job on the boards at both ends of the court. Bill Cummins came off the bench to quarterback the club. Bill and Tarrant missed practice all week long but didn't seem to mind it at this point. Eddie Kryger's long shots and his brother's rebounding tap-ins kept the spread of points.

Richie Tarrant was covered very closely but was a mainstay in the attack. His passes to Falkenbush and his own outside shots were, to say the least, timely. With this masterful team play, the Knights went off the court at half-time with a 53-41 lead over the Greyhounds.

The second half opened on the same note. Brian Quinn and Ed Kryger kept finding Falkenbush open underneath. The lead opened to 14 points. Then Assumption started stealing the ball and kept up their phenomenal shooting percentage and narrowed the score to 64-62.

Bobby Kryger broke the dead spell with a tap-in. It was a see-saw battle afterwards. Neither team could break it open on the opposite squad.

Assumption got the lead with six minutes left 75-74. The lead then changed hands often. Tarrant hit an outside jump, Quinn a few free-throws and Dick Falkenbush hit a drive, to keep the Knights tight. Assumption just didn't miss. They led by a point with a minute left. Falkenbush hit a drive with 30 seconds left and then SMC grabbed a rebound and Bill Cummins hit a foul shot but missed the second. The Greyhounds then scored with five seconds left to tie it up and send it into overtime.

Bobby Kryger hit to open the extra period. Paulaskas hit two foul shots; Falkenbush hit on a tap-in. Assumption then hit a long jumper, Cummins countered with two foul shots. The Greyhounds offset these with two foul shots to tie it at 95 all.

Falkenbush hit two foul shots to put SMC ahead by two. Paulaskas hit a foul shot, Richie hit two with 30 seconds left to put them ahead by 98-97. Time out gave Richie a hurried shot that missed and bounced out of bounds off Assumption. Another time out set up the play.

With three seconds left, Bobby Kryger dropped an outside shot to wrap it up 99-98 and the faithful began the chant "We're number one."

Dick Falkenbush lead the scores with 29 points. Tarrant had 20 and Bobby Kryger scored 16 to lead the Knights. Now that we have won the pressure game of the season, we have a great deal to look forward to.

Juniors Fail In Duckpin Bid

by Jerry Wisneski

Sophomore Steve Bik broke two records Tuesday in interclass duckpin action. Steve had a 161 single and a fine 389 triple. The former high was 388 set by Dick Falkenbush last week.

The Seniors foiled the Juniors bid to regain first place by splitting eight games. Bob Colclough and Frank Schmidt looked good for the Class of '65. Chuck Daley and Fred Severni bowled well for the Juniors.

Current league standings find the Seniors in front with 56 points, followed by the Juniors 51 and Sophs 47. Next week looks like the last chance for the Class of '66 to move up.

The Sophomores, getting fine performance recently from Ben Alowik, Arnie Oliver, Dick Falkenbush, and Captain Steve Bik, meet the Seniors in a big match. The Juniors are pitted against the Frosh.

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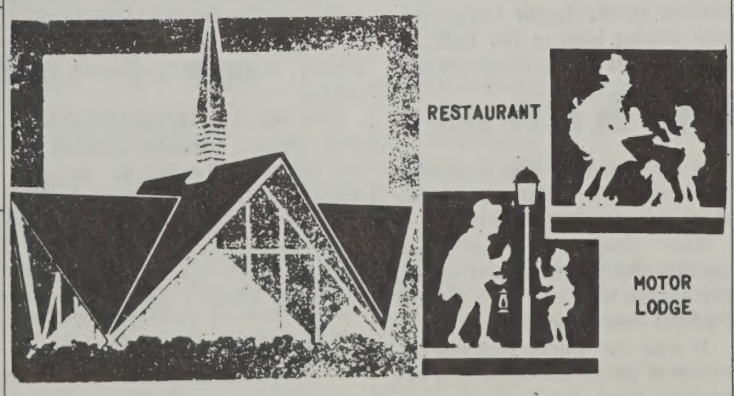

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The Last Hurrah

by Jerry Wisneski

Purple Knight fans have always marched in, but seldom have they charged out like last Sunday at Worcester. St. Michael's was number one - Not in the Queen City or state but in New England! Bobby Kryger, whose jump shot (no, not a one hander) with three seconds left in an overtime period had beaten Assumption 99-98, was being nominated for posts ranging from Dean of Studies at SMC to mayor of greater Winooski. The "Great Equalizer" was flowing in Worcester pubs and Burlington restaurants.

Coach Ed Markey lost his glasses and a bewildered Freshman almost lost his trousers. Frank Powers came up with the most apropos statement. "It was in the bag" quipped Frank both before and after the game.

Getting back to the contest, it was beautiful, just beautiful. UMass (1963) and LeMoyne were spine tinglers, but we lost those tilts! St. Mike's was rated number two in New England, the Greyhounds number one. "The last shall be first and the first last"?

The satisfaction from the victory can be gauged on the circumstances leading up to the opening center jump. Richie Tarrant - the prolific one - and Bill (Marquis) Cummins were weakened by a virus and hadn't practiced in a week. Smooth Sophomore Dick Falkenbush, due to various ailments, had seen only sporadic action the last month. Eddie Kryger's radar was being jammed of late.

Upon entering the grounds of Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., I was struck with the vision of a typical Catholic high school. The buildings conveyed an idea of newness rather than richness.

The Assumption gymnasium, constructed two years ago, didn't exactly remind me of a field house. The high school image was actualized when two prep schools met in a preliminary contest. Assumption prep defeated St. Peter's by two points despite the jeers of SMC rooters, who dislike any team wearing the Greyhound jerseys.

Eight sweet, little St. Peter's cheerleaders gained the Purple Knights' rooting section after their heartbreaking loss. Before our squad had come onto the floor, a capacity crowd seemed certain. An estimated 150-200 diehard St. Michael's friends, students and alumni growled, "We want the Knights".

Channels 14 (Worcester) and 22 (Springfield) along with radio stations WJOY and WVMT prepared for a busy afternoon. Finally at 3:05 the Saints, decked out in their blue warm-up suits, came onto the floor. Sneaking along the sidelines were Coach Ed Markey, manager Mike "Trapper" Tranghese and morale booster "Doc" Jacobs.

I mistook the gaunt Tarrant for Bill Troy but realized it wasn't Bill when No. 22 performed a backward two handed dunk. Easy Ed Kryger was the first player to shed his warm-up togs, revealing the orchid colored away uniforms seldom seen at the auditorium. Finally the buzzer sounded and both starting fives were introduced. The National Anthem was played with super patriots Danny Keefe and Billy Walsh flanking the flag, located on a stage at the north end of the gym. Tarrant got the opening tap and the Purple Knights were off and running.

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Tips 'n' Taps

It was good to see Jim Dooley come alive in this big game. Replacing Ed Kryger, Jungle Jim hardly added to his image as the Jolly Green Giant or the Northcountry's purple lumberjack. "Dools" contributed two key baskets and played tight defensive ball.

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Falkenbush acclaimed as a "little Tarrant". Falcon makes things look easy. Dick was coolest man on floor.

Seniors Second-Half Champs

by Jack Schmidt

The Senior five captured first place in the second half of the intramural league by squeezing out a real thriller against the Sophomores 44 to 41 Monday night.

In the first half the Seniors were hitting from all over, while their sharp defense held the Sophs to 10 points. The Sophs just couldn't seem to hit the mark. At the half, the Seniors had a ten point spread.

In the second half the Sophs started to move. Led by John O'Connell, they moved to within three points of the Seniors. O'Connell sank 8 points, along with Jack Bison. However, just when the Sophs started moving ahead, O'Connell fouled out. The Seniors, scoring heavily from the foul line, held off the Sophs long enough chalk up another victory. At the foul line, the Seniors scored a total of 12 points while the Sophomores only made 3.

Senior Dan Connelly was high scorer of the night with 17 points. The Seniors will now have to meet the Sophomores, first half intramural winners, in the championship game.

Action in Interclass Basketball final. Seniors Perry Goodrow and Joe Kliminski battle Brian Murphy for a crucial rebound.

In the second half, the sophs seemed to be shooting a little better, but Dan Connelly kept the Seniors ahead. In the last few minutes the Sophs started climbing, but with one minute left a technical foul was called and the Seniors had it sewn-up.

Thursday night the Frosh dropped another one to the Juniors. In the first half the Frosh looked like they were going to put up a good fight. Led by Brian Heafy the Frosh emerged with a first half lead of 29 to 26. But, in the second half the tide changed, Frosh high scorer Paul Seymour rippled the cords only once. Junior Kevin Gokey was red hot and totaled 21 points. At the end the Juniors had well out-distanced the Frosh 57 to 44.

OTHER ACTION

On Thursday night, Jan. 28, the Seniors edged out the second place Sophomores by a score of 53 to 49.

The first half was neck and neck with the Seniors taking a four point lead at the end. No one Senior was really hot, but fine defense held Soph high scorer, Bob Dunshee, to four points. At the end of the half the score was 26 to 22.

Knights Victorious

by Robert O'Sullivan

St. Michael's won its 13th basketball game of the season by defeating Brandeis University Wednesday by the score of 67-59 in a game played in Waltham, Massachusetts.

Richie Tarrant and Billy Cummins did not see any action in the game because of illness, and the Knights' attack was definitely weakened by their absence from the lineup. Brandeis simply did not have the material to equal the well-drilled Knights, although they kept the score fairly close throughout the contest. St. Michael's started off slowly, but held a 30-22 lead at halftime, Dick Falkenbush and Eddie Kryger supplying the offensive power with 10 and 9 points respectively.

In the second half, the scoring picked up for both sides, as the floor play became less ragged than in the first half. Bruce Stryhas and Bobby Kryger led a fast-paced Knight attack which carried the team to a 50-36 lead with 10 minutes left in the game.

Barry Zimmerman and Dick Hymoff pulled the Judges to within 7 points of the Knights with 2 minutes to go, but Brandeis could get no closer as the clock ran out after a final basket by Bobby Kryger. Hymoff and Zimmerman were the high scorers for the game with 22 and 19 points respectively, while Stryhas rang up 16 and Eddie Kryger 13 for the Purple Knights.

SMC Skiers Start Well Look For Class "A" Bid

by J. Jerrold Murphy

St. Michael's ski team took down second place honors at the West Point Invitational Meet held Jan. 30 and 31. Seven schools were represented with West Point capturing team honors.

Dave Irish, SMC's sensational Sophomore, captured the 24 gate Slalom event. Junior Mike Murphy placed high in the field. In the downhill event, Purple Knight Sophs Dave Irish and John Woodward turned in the second and fourth fastest times respectively.

The grueling cross country run (7 miles) found the Geier brothers (Jimmy and Jerry) taking down sixth and eighth places for St. Mike's. Versatile Mike Murphy and Senior Jim Geier turned in creditable leaps in the 35 meter jump. Manager Mike (Stein) Kehoe accompanied the team.

New coach Greg McClallen was well pleased with the showing of his charges. The Purple Knight skiers next swing into action Feb. 12 and 13, when they perform in the Class B championship at Norwich, hoping for a bid to the Class A meet.

Squires Too Much For UVM Kittens

by Ray Bussiere

The Squires overcame an 11 point deficit and beat the University of Vermont Frosh there on Jan. 7, 81-68. The Squires played a respectable first half but were not consistent. At intermission the tall UVM squad was ahead 40-36.

But then the Squires, led by Dick Navin and Rick Brower, tied the score at 50-50 and, when they took the lead on the next basket, it was all over for the Kittens. The change of lead must be contributed to the great defense of the team especially the "short" center, Ralph Coleman. Ralph who loves to play defense - did just that. Ralph's man found out that stuffing doesn't exist in turkey alone.

All five starters hit double digits with versatile Rick Brower the leader of the pack with 22. Following him came Dave Gleason 17, Navin and Coleman 14 apiece, and Bob Joyce 10.

Joyce did not see too much action in the second half because of foul trouble; so this gave Paul Lynch a chance to play. Paul played his best game of the year. The lefthander, who is known for his defensive abilities, showed the crown his offensive talent.

The Squires looked great against the belated UVM press. No matter what the Cats did, the Squires overcame it.

It was the fourth straight win and now gives the Squires a 4-1 record. Next game will be Friday, Feb. 5, against UVM, then Saturday against Dartmouth.

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